

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones returned home Saturday from a very enjoyable trip in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Daw and family of Three Hills were visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. M. W. Bolinger and family, on Sunday.

Miss Betty Lewis motored to Camrose, Sunday, with her mother, Mrs. V. Lewis. Miss Lewis has taken a position in a beauty parlor there, and expects to be there for sometime before returning home again.

Rev. Wm. Morrison and Mr. W. Cochrane of Arrowwood, returned home from Edmonton last week, after attending a very successful Conference of the United Church. It was a provincial conference.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferguson are leaving this week for Boston. On their return will bring back Mrs. Foster Ferguson and children. Dr. Ferguson is in a hospital in that city and it is necessary that he remain there for sometime receiving medical treatment.

A few members of the Gleichen Legion Auxiliary attended the District Rally held at the Ogden Hall last week, when afternoon and evening sessions were held. The District Commander, Mrs. Mabel Bogatie attended with a few of her supporters. As this is a very busy time, not as many were able to go to it, as the Auxiliary had hoped. However, the Flag Bearers, Mrs. Krause and Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. Schnelle and Mrs. A. McLeay went. They report having had a very nice time and that they heard lots of reports from all the other Auxiliaries of their year's work, and the many ways of making money to help fill their treasuries. A banquet was served at six o'clock which was followed by a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bolinger, Mrs. M. W. Bolinger and son John, and Miss J. Eberly, spent a day in Calgary last week. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. W. Ticknor, who spent a few days visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Bolinger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Knelson and family spent the weekend at Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, where they visited relatives.

W. Shupe and children attended the air show in Calgary last week. While there Mr. Shupe visited his father who is in a hospital recovering from an operation.

Mrs. H. Herd attended the L.O. B.A. meeting in Calgary last week.

Mrs. White of Vancouver was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horn. The two ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gleddie spent the week end in Medicine Hat visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Helton and family of Three Hills were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell. Later they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holland.

Near the shores of the Arctic Ocean, the temperature sometimes rises to 80 degrees in July. Fort Smith has recorded a high of 103 degrees.

OBITUARY

JOHN COCHRANE

John Cochrane who has lived in Gleichen with his daughter for the past 15 years died late Sunday afternoon in the Bassano hospital at the age of 89 years.

Mr. Cochrane was taken to the hospital about two weeks before he died for medical attention but failed to rally.

He was born in Leeds Village, Quebec. He farmed for many years in that province. Retiring in 1941 came to Gleichen where he resided since that time. Mr. Coch-



When the second class room television experiment was conducted in Canadian schools this spring the youngsters in their classrooms had their first look at a person whose voice and radio teaching technique have long been familiar through the CBC school

broadcast series. For years Gertrude McCance, supervisor of school broadcasts. This spring she also contributed to national telecasts with a TV adaption of her adventures in speech radio series, which was carried on all television stations on the prairies.

Legion Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bogatie expect to leave Friday for Vancouver to attend the Dominion Legion Convention. The Canadian Legion holds its 16th biennial convention there starting June 10. Some 1200 delegates from Canada and commands in the United States will attend.

Delegates will parade to the cenotaph on Sunday afternoon.

ance is survived by several children.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hunter, the remains were sent to Thetford Mines, Quebec, where funeral services will be held and interment will be made in the family plot.

ANDREW L. SJODIN

Andrew Leander Sjodin, a resident of Cluny died in the Bassano hospital last Wednesday afternoon. He was born in Sweden sixty-three years ago. He came to Canada 51 years ago and for a number of years lived in Saskatchewan and for the past nine years has lived in Cluny. Mr. Sjodin is survived by his wife and son both living in Cluny. Saturday afternoon at two o'clock Lutheran services were held in the Gleichen United Church after which interment was made in the Gleichen cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of G. W. Evans.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Four nitchies took another nitchie's car without his permission, for a joy ride to Calgary. Upon their return the boys in scarlet descended upon them in true police style. Exit four good nitchies for a month's well earned holiday in Lethbridge at "us" taxpayers expense.

Howard Grant spent the week end in Calgary. Howard has got a new motor cycle and makes the trip to the city in short time.

Malcom Brown succeeded in landing a very large pike in Lake McGregor. It weighted twelve and a half pounds and was 38 inches long. He caught it while fishing from the dam and states that many of the fishermen present said they never had seen so large a pike.

Father Hyatt arrived last week from Youngstown to take up residence in Gleichen. He held services in St. Victor's church Sunday.

A. McPharland of Strathmore is the Alberta Government Telephone district manager and is looking after Gleichen phone lines in place of L. Sather who has been moved to Lethbridge.

Canada had a larger proportion of married persons in 1951 than in any census year of the half-century, with 44.3 percent of the male and 45.15 of the female population married. In 1901 the proportions were 33.8 and 34.5 percent respectively. On the basis of estimates since 1951, the 1956 census will show a still higher proportion of both sexes married.

Census taking has a long history. Censuses were taken by the Babylonians about 3800 B.C., in China about 3000 B.C. and in Egypt about 2200 B.C. In the 15th century, at the time of the Exodus-Moses numbered all males 20 and over in Israel "able to go forth to war," and King David took a census in 1017 B. C. The Athenians and Romans both took censuses, and the Breviary of Charlemagne (A.D. 808) and William the Conqueror's Domesday Book (1086) were medieval censuses.

The convention's formal opening will take place at the Strand Theatre on Sunday evening. Brig. Gen. Alex Ross of Yorkton, Sask., will deliver the opening address.

Other guests and speakers will include the Hon. F. Ross, Lieut. Governor of British Columbia; the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett Premier of British Columbia, Defence Minister Campey; Veterans' Minister Lapoint and General Guy Simonds.

General Simonds will be a special speaker at one of the business sessions which open on Monday at the Vancouver Hotel.

Over 300 resolutions will come before the convention in the five-day session. Although details of the resolutions have not been released, one of the subjects expected come before the convention is whether or not the Canadian Legion should affiliate with the World Veterans' Federation.

No official Legion opinion has been expressed on this proposal. Opinion of individual members appears divided. The W.V.F. comprises veterans organizations from 29 countries, most of which are European. It was formed in 1950 and claims a membership of about 18 million.

Dominion President, the Very Reverend J. O. Anderson, M.C., is not expected to run for another term of Legion office. His successor could be any one of the 200,000 Legion members.

More than a third of Canada is in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territory.

It's Summer Sale AT EATON'S MAIL ORDER



Here's a big book with thousands of money-saving Sale offerings; and leading values in merchandise for the family's Summer wear, for the home and the farm. If you've not yet received it, write to EATON'S MAIL ORDER, WINNIPEG, for this catalogue.

THE T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

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Dodge Mayfair V-8, 4-door Sedan

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Enjoy big-car comfort in a low-priced car

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Size it up. You'll find Dodge is almost a foot longer than competitive makes. Stretch out inside, there's room to spare, because this beauty's a big car inside, too!

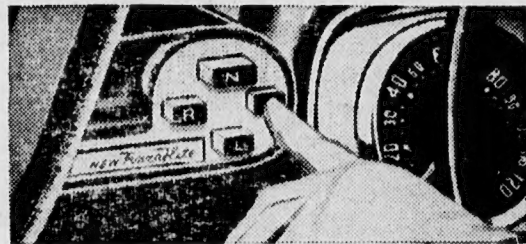
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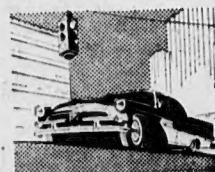
Get Dodge, the BIG BUY in safety!

Dodge puts your safety first. You get dual-cylinder front-wheel brakes, Safety-Rim wheels, electric windshield wipers plus 12 other "safety-first" features as standard equipment in a Dodge.



Get Dodge, the BIG BUY in performance!

Choose the big, new Six or a V-8 engine with up to 200 h.p., and high torque at all speeds. You'll get the take-off and passing power you need to meet any traffic emergency safely.



Early tillage on summerfallow shows value in dollar return

OTTAWA.—Results of tests on illustration stations of the Canada Department of Agriculture in the Swift Current district over the past seven years continue to show the value in terms of dollars and cents of the advantages of working summerfallow early and well.

There are many kinds of summerfallow practices carried on in southwestern Saskatchewan. Yields of grain on these have varied from field to field, and many farmers wonder why their field did not yield as much as the neighbor's across the road. The answer might be found in the summerfallow practices conducted the previous year.

On the illustration stations in southwestern Saskatchewan, an experiment comparing good and poor summerfallow practices on adjacent two-acre plots has been conducted for the past seven years. Records were kept of field operations, weed growth, and the cost of the field work. The latter includes machinery costs, gas, oil, grease, and labor.

For the good fallow, the first operation was conducted as soon as possible after seeding. For the poor fallow, the first operation was delayed until the last week of June. After the first operation both fallows were worked as often as required for good weed control.

The results of these experiments show that the advantages of the good fallow practices were as follows:

- (1) Better moisture conservation.
- (2) Less weed growth and practically no viable weed seeds produced.
- (3) Less weed growth in the following crop.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

RIGHT

Right adjusts the balance sooner or later. —Mary Baker Eddy.

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago. —William Hazlitt.

I have never got over my surprise that I should have been born into the most estimable place in all the world, and in the very nick of time too. —Thoreau.

I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong. —Lincoln.

There never was a right endeavor but it succeeded. Patience and patience and we shall win at last. —Emerson.

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right. —C. Simmons.

Small flat crescents of velvet leaves, worn well forward, are a late-day fashion. Lovely for holding the bridal veil. 3195

- (4) The land was worked before it was dried out and subject to wind erosion.
- (5) A higher yielding crop was produced.

On the average, one more field operation was performed on the good fallow at a cost of \$0.70 per acre. However, this extra work resulted in an increased yield of 3.2 bushels per acre. This is a net return on investment of over 500 percent.

These experiments were made during years of favorable moisture conditions but a good job of summerfallowing still paid dividends.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

BIBLE IS TREASURE TROVE OF EXPRESSION

The Bible is a book amazingly rich in illustrations and figures of speech. There are literary devices to make meanings plain as well as to enrich the expression of thought. We are often given a statement of resemblance which may make vivid in a few words something that much explanation might only make more obscure.

Let us take, for example, one of the clearest and most effective figures in all Scripture, as recorded according to John.

Instead of saying "the disciple is one with me, we are from the same root, we have the same substance, we partake of the same beauty and we have a common part in the fruitfulness of good living," Jesus puts it all in a figure that appeals simultaneously to the eye, the heart and the mind: "I am the vine, ye are the branches."

His listeners, all vineyard folk, grasp the fact better than if it had been expressed in a long sermon. They also understand that the vine is of no use unless it bears fruit.

Jesus thus links the lesson of the vine and of union with Himself with the matter of bringing forth the fruit of Christian character and good works.

God has a meaning and purpose for our lives. It is that these lives should be productive and He is glorified when His children fulfill this purpose.

The test of our union with Christ is this fruitfulness of our own lives.

"Herein is my Father glorified that ye bear much fruit, so shall ye be my disciples."



THIS IS A MODEL, 1/25th actual size, of the man-made satellite which will be propelled into space to circle the earth. Attached to circular sphere, which is the actual satellite, is the third stage rocket which will give it its final push, then drop away. Officials of Project Vanguard in Washington said the space satellite probably will stay aloft for about two weeks. It weighs 21½ pounds.

Vikings among first settlers in Manitoba

Historians may debate whether the southern shore of Hudson's Bay was visited by the Norsemen and whether it was the mysterious "float coast with trees" called Vinland, but it is certain that descendants of the Vikings were among the first permanent settlers in Manitoba according to a British United Press report.

Records in Winnipeg show that Thomas Douglas, Earl of Selkirk, founded the first white settlement on the prairies in 1812. He brought hardy fellow Highlanders via the long northern route to establish his colony on a 10-million acre grant of land from the Hudson Bay Company.

Among these original colonists were at least 15 Norwegians. They probably were men interned in England during the Napoleonic wars and were only too glad to escape imprisonment by coming to the new world. They are mentioned as helping build a road along the Nelson River after the immigrants had spent a whole winter at sea locked in the ice.

Employed as boatmen

The group was led by Captain Even Holte. They were employed also as boatmen who transported colonists by water the 500 miles south to the junction of the Red and the Assiniboine rivers. It was a long journey on the Nelson River, across Lake Winnipeg and then on up the Red River to Fort Douglas, afterward to be called Fort Garry where Winnipeg city now is.

The Norwegian group apparently split. Some remained at the northern end of Lake Winnipeg and built a small settlement which still bears the name "Norway House". The others came on to the large settlement, where they obtained land and farmed like the rest of the newcomers.



MODEST MERMAID — The swimmer toward more suit this year. Nettie Rosenstein models a black-and-white checked version of the classic tank suit, adapted for beach wear, at Miami Beach, Fla.

The Pattern Shop

MATERNITY TOP

Look neat and smart all spring and summer



by Alice Brooks

Look neat, smart all spring and summer in this lovely new maternity top. Novel neckline; pockets sparked with gay iron-on colors!

Pattern 7036: Maternity Misses' Sizes 10-12; 14-16 included. Pattern, washable iron-on motifs in combination of blue, yellow, green.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps not accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Fashions

Lovely ensemble



by Anne Adams

This easy-sew ensemble fills your every summer need! Simple, soft sundress looks lovely in cotton for day-time wear; shantung for dates. Flattering box jacket with little mandarin collar—perfect cover for town, travel!

Pattern 4897: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress takes 2½ yards 39-inch; jacket takes 1½ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

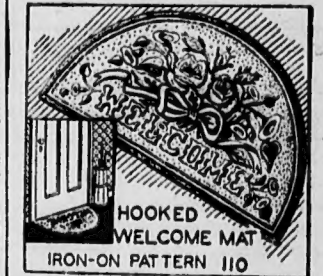
EASY TO MAKE

Welcome rug; crib with stationary sides

What more cheerful greeting than a Victorian welcome mat that is hand hooked in elaborate letters bow knot and bouncing big roses. You can hook one of these rugs yourself from odds and ends of old woolen fabrics cut into strips. Just transfer the design to



burlap with a hot iron and then follow the simple directions. Each color and variation for shaded effects is indicated for guidance as the hooking progresses. There is no need to refer to the pattern after transferring to the material. The price of pattern 110 is 75¢. It is included in the Rug Packet which contains tracing patterns for a crocheted and a hooked rug of average size and a braided rug that may be extended to room size. Price of packet is \$1.50 post-paid.



This crib is easy to make with ordinary household tools and all metal fittings will be found at any hardware store. The pattern gives a list of materials and dimensions for the different parts and a large perspective sketch showing just how the pieces go together. The lamb pattern is taped to thin plywood so that the saw and painting outlines may be traced. Areas of flat color are shown on the pattern in natural gradation of tone to give the lambs a realistic effect when glued to the ends of crib and the nursery walls. Pattern 357 may be ordered for 35¢ or it will be included in the Small Household Furniture Packet of five standard size patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4435 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Strictly Fresh

The mystery of who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder ranks second, in our estimation, to the more pressing problem of who puts the flannel in the neighborhood restaurant's pancakes.

Politics makes strange bedfellows—especially during convention



time, when hotels in the host city sleep four and five to a room.

A well-behaved child is one who successfully conceals his mischief-making projects.

Mothers-in-law who bridle at mothers-in-law jokes are the reason why there are so many mothers-in-law jokes.



MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

Sweet Treat

And so easy with fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast... a treat that will bring demands for "more, please!"



Honey Bun Coffee Cake

1. In an 8-inch square cake pan, melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Drizzle with ½ cup honey and sprinkle with ½ cup broken salted nuts.

2. Scald ½ cup milk. Remove from heat and stir in ¼ cup honey, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening.

3. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 teaspoon granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir the lukewarm milk mixture and 1 well-beaten egg ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Into the yeast mixture. Sift together once 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon.

Sift dry ingredients into yeast mixture and stir until well blended—about 1 minute.

4. Spoon mixture into prepared cake pan. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 35 minutes. Turn out of pan immediately. Serve warm.



Needs no refrigeration

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

a few minutes to go

—By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

PAISLEY always permitted himself a quiet smile before he entered Mark Bethune's office — a smile quite different from the one he wore when the door closed behind him and he walked over to Bethune's desk. The inside smile was the open, cheery, comradely smile that one gives to a lifelong friend; the outside smile was for a man whose wife has lied to him and who doesn't know it.

Today, the outside smile faded as ever, but the inside smile died a-borning: Mark Bethune was sitting lazily in his chair, fondling a dark, evil-looking automatic. He looked up briefly from his contemplation of it, nodded to Paisley, resumed his idle toying with the gun.

Paisley was glad he had looked away so quickly. Paisley could feel that his cheeks had gone white; they must have — just as his mouth had become dry and caked, his palms wet, his

insides sickish. Nonsense to feel like that, Bethune couldn't know anything about — He looked at the clock; it was ten minutes to twelve.

Bethune also glanced over at the side wall and noted the time. He coming ugly, unendurable. He broke the silence that was beset, "Hello, Paisley. Nice day for a murder."

Paisley, after a moment, heard a strange voice saying, "You planning to commit one, Mark?"

"I am. At twelve o'clock I'm going to shoot a man in cold blood."

"You're — why you're joking, Mark!" the strange voice said, and it came to Paisley that it was his own voice. It sounded like a disembodied thing. "Whom would you kill—and why?"

"The man who" — Bethune stared at the gun, rubbing its blue-black sheen with his thumb — "who took my wife."

Paisley felt the room whirl about him and the ceiling drop down to crush him. He had not moved from the door. He leaned against it now, his hand clamped on the knob, clamped hard so that it would not tremble like the other one.

"That — that's madness, Mark. You wouldn't make yourself a murderer just because —"

"Just because a man who professed to be my friend, who came to my house, ate my food, was a snake when it came to my wife! Oh, yes, Paisley, I decided on this course last night when I found some letters."

Paisley cursed Martha Bethune, damned her a thousand times for not destroying those notes; damned himself or ever writing them.

"But think, Mark" — The sweat was beading on his chalky forehead — "think what it means: it will be all over it a moment — for him; no pain, no anything much —"

"Only death and hell, I hope." Bethune's teeth were white and cruel.

Paisley swallowed. He wished he could stop staring at the gun in Bethune's twitching fingers; wished he could find courage to look at the clock, courage to fling the door open and run. He couldn't think, couldn't pray.

He licked his lips until he could make them move, make them shape words again. "But you — you're the one who will suffer hell, Mark! You'll go to jail! You'll go to the chair! You'll burn!"

"He will burn first, Paisley. Just a few minutes more."

Time, for Paisley, no longer existed. He was like an object fixed in space, a space that imminently would shatter and burst in one hideous blast of destruction. He could hear the monotonous, heartless ticking of the clock, a lot of wheels and springs measuring out the time a man should live.

The telephone at Bethune's elbow buzzed. He picked it up, cool, untroubled, his eyes on Paisley but not seeing Paisley at all. He said, "Hello? Yes. Is that so? Well, I'm very sorry—very sorry indeed to hear it." And he put down the telephone and smiled mirthlessly. "Just a minute to go and—"

Paisley broke then. His spirit, that had become a taut, tortured, twisted thing, that had frayed and frayed and all but given, snapped suddenly. "That gun!" he screamed. "Put it away. I won't be murdered! No matter what I did, you haven't the right to—What about her! Isn't she guilty too? For God's sake, Bethune—think of what you're doing! We tried to fight it, Martha and I! We — we couldn't! It was too much for us! I—"

Bethune stared at him. The city clocks were chiming twelve. Bethune began to laugh — grim, terrible, almost riotous laughter. "Only a few seconds to go now. You fool, Paisley. It wasn't you. I never dreamt you had guts enough to steal a man's wife. It was Gardner Phelan. He was to be here at twelve. That phone call said he had just been killed in a crossing smash." The blue-black circle stared implacably at Paisley as it rose slowly; stared him straight between the eyes. He saw Bethune's finger tighten. "Such a short time to go—and he got himself out of it, while you got yourself into it, Goodbye, Paisley. Good luck."

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ROYALTY TRAVELS IN HIGH STYLE—King Mahendra I and Queen Ratna Devi travel on the back of an elephant as they arrive at a public celebration in Katmandu, Nepal, following coronation ceremonies for the 36-year-old monarch. He succeeded his father, King Tribhuvana, who died a year ago. The royal elephant was preceded by a two-mile procession in the coronation fete.

Good broad jumping

By LORNE DAVERNE, President A.A.U. of C. (Sask. Branch)

The improvement in broad jumping in Saskatchewan has become marked in the last few years due in the most part to the good coaching that is being done in various high schools throughout the province. Some of you, however, may be coaching yourselves which is undeniably most difficult, or you may be beginners in the science (and art) of coaching. For you I am writing.

Broad jumping is hard work. Practice has to be at almost top speed which limits the amount a person can do in a period. I would suggest 10 minutes once a day which would assist your conditioning also.

To get distance in this event one needs running speed plus height. Real speed means sprinting ability so a good sprinter is the best possibility for a good broad jumper. To get height you need spring or snap to lift the centre of gravity of the body as high as possible without decreasing the forward speed.

A fairly fast runner can be made faster by improving his running form so that no movement of any part of the body, for example: the shoulders or head, will impede his forward motion. Then he needs to practice short sprints of 30 or 40 yards at top speed emphasizing good form at every step.

The first part of this event is the approach, hitting the eight-inch board so the ball of the foot falls on the centre of the board. The following procedure works well. First: rake the runway so your footprints can be seen. Place a marker about 50 feet from the board, a bright peg is good. Start back about 50 feet from the marker and run right through past the marker and the board without jumping. Repeat, starting from the same spot and running at the same speed. Check to see where your jumping foot hit the ground nearest the board. If you were two feet past the board then your jumping foot needed to hit the ground two feet back. Look for the mark of the jumping foot nearest your marker, measure two feet back from that footmark and move the marker to that new spot. Rake the runway again. Run through again watching the marker and hitting it with the jumping foot. See where you came in relation to the board. If you were nearly exactly right on the board, leave the marker for the time being where it is. We will call it marker No. 1.

Now lets establish the position

Not thwarted out of jail sentence

When postal inspectors of Jacksonville, Florida, told Albert Cole, 43, he couldn't be arrested for stealing mail because he had destroyed the evidence, Cole was crestfallen.

But not beaten.

"Just wait till tomorrow," Cole told the inspectors.

On the morrow, Cole telephoned that he had done it again. Inspectors found him with the evidence, arrested him and sent him to jail.

Cole explained he was penniless and wanted to go to jail "because the food is good."

The name of Palestine for the Holy Land came from the Philistines who once lived there.

GARDEN NOTES—

Try something new to add color, interest to borders

Usually on a special page of the seed catalogue will be listed brand new varieties and novelties. Among these will be the All-America winners for this year. These are new flowers and vegetables that in Canadian and American field trials last year were awarded the most points. A few of these will certainly add color and

interest to any border.

In the vegetable lines there are a whole lot of improved productions. New, faster growing and crisper radish, more tender carrots, new beans, beets and corn. Over the years plant breeders have given us tremendous improvement in all vegetables. Not only are varieties grown today far more tender than those of a generation ago, but they are also much earlier and more disease resistant. With these it is possible to have a good garden with much variety in areas where it was hardly safe to risk anything but the toughest things before. This progress has meant more to Canada than most countries because our growing season is so short.

Fertilizer

Commercial fertilizers contain three main elements; nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. These are usually indicated in a formula on the bag or box, thus 2-4-6 or 6-4-2 or some similar combination. The first figure indicates the amount of nitrogen, the second phosphoric acid and the last the proportion of potash. If, for example, we want to encourage green growth as in grass, lettuce, cabbage and such, we choose a fertilizer high in the first mentioned element. If it is root growth we are interested in, such as beets and potatoes, we use more potash. Sometimes certain soils are very deficient in one of these elements and we naturally select a fertilizer to remedy that deficiency.

Chemical fertilizer is potent stuff and it should be handled carefully and according to directions. Results are literally amazing. It will start flowers and vegetables growing quickly, will make grass green almost overnight. The safest way to apply to lawns and flower beds is to dissolve in water and sprinkle during or just after a rain. This prevents any burning injury to the grass or flowers. With vegetables we usually sprinkle along the rows close to the plants but not actually touching them and then cultivate in.

A big show

It is not too late to have a big show of annual flowers from a few cents worth of seed. Zinnias, marigolds, nasturtiums, asters, cosmos, and many others will still produce plenty of bloom before frost in most parts of Canada. The easiest way to handle is simply to plant in little well raked plots here and there throughout the flower beds. A few weeks later when the plants have come up and developed their second set of leaves, we leave a few where they have grown, pick out the rest and transplant throughout the rest of the bed.

Davy Jones gets his wish

Ashes of Davy Jones, the gold-miner's goldminer, have been scattered in the path of Klondike-bound ships in line with his dying request.

For 63 years he panned for gold dust in British Columbia and the Yukon, using a pan of soft Russian iron which came around the Horn as a Hudson Bay frying pan for miners in the Cariboo gold rush.

When in the Rockies he used the pan as a gong to scare off grizzly bears for he never carried a gun. He led his burro, munched with his dog team or pack-backed and kept at it until his 89th year.

Davy never made a good stake, but he always got enough dust to pay his way. Once he was offered \$8,000 for a claim on the Albern canal, but his partners held out for \$80,000 and the deal fell through.

Happy little man

As long as there was bannock in the pan, the bewhiskered little man was happy. He was a year late reaching Klondike, but once there he "sniped" gold in most of the famous creeks.

As a rough and ready reader of the rocks he had few equals from Mexico to the Klondike and, like all miners, he believed he had a clue to where the untapped motherlode lay.

Giving funeral instructions, he said: "Wrap me up in my old mackinaw and ship me down to Victoria where they will cremate me for \$40. Just lay me down on a log. Then scatter my ashes on the Gulf of Georgia near where the big ships pass on their way to the Klondike."

He left all his money—\$600 odd—to the Senior Citizens Home at Courtenay, 76 miles north of Victoria.—From the North Bay Nugget.

The new boy friend, borrowing the 16-year-old girl to tears, when her dog came in. "Ah," said the boy, "have you taught him any good tricks?"

"Yes," she answered sweetly. "If you whistle he'll bring you your hat."

Jane Ashley Says

"Corn Starch Makes Lighter Sponge Cake!"

SPONGE CAKE

3 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
3 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon water
1/2 cup granulated sugar
3 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt

MIX flour and BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and sift together three times.
BEAT egg yolks with rotary beater until very thick and light coloured.
ADD vanilla, lemon extract, rind and water.
CONTINUE beating and gradually add 1/4 cup sugar.
FOLD in flour and BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch mixture gradually.
BEAT egg whites in deep bowl with rotary beater until foamy.
ADD salt; continue beating until stiff but not dry.
BEAT in remaining 1/4 cup sugar slowly.
POUR egg yolk mixture over egg whites and fold together lightly.
POUR into ungreased 9-inch tube pan.
BAKE in slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour or until done.
INVERT on cake rack to cool; remove from pan.
FROST or dust with icing sugar.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

But, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. PASTERE holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTERE at any drug counter.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug stores. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

Discovers Way to Shrink Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.
The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.
Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST
By
H. J. Mather, B.Sc.,
Assistant Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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and Quaker Oats.

DON'T "MISS THE BOAT" TREAT EARLY WITH 2,4-D AND MCP

Recent studies made by the Division of Plant Science, University of Manitoba show that, in the effective use of 2,4-D and MCP, many farmers are "missing the boat" on two important counts. First, in not realizing the large number of weeds that are present in the average grain crop, and their effect on yield. Secondly, in not realizing the great importance of timing, particularly early application, in the use of 2,4-D and MCP.

Many Weeds Present. Intensive weed surveys have shown that relatively "clean looking" grain fields may contain from 285 to 385 broad-leaved weed plants per square yard. This is indeed a lot of weeds. Plot studies at the University of Manitoba have revealed that as few as 10 mustard plants per square yard are capable of reducing the yield of flax appreciably. Oat yields were greatly reduced by 25 mustard plants per square yard, while 50 mustard plants markedly affected wheat yields. Obviously, then, the presence of from 285 to 385 weeds per square yard in the average grain field is bound to seriously reduce crop yields. Fortunately, most broad-leaved weeds in small grain crops can be cheaply and effectively controlled by the proper, timely application of 2,4-D and MCP.

Early Spraying Important. In the effective use of 2,4-D and MCP, no single factor is more important than "earliness of application." Plot studies have shown that when oats, badly infested with mustard, were sprayed 19 days after emergence, the yield was 123 bus. per acre. When spraying was delayed until 35 days after emergence, the yield was only 70 bus. per acre; a decrease of 53 bushels. At this later period many of the mustard plants were beginning to bloom. Unfortunately, many farmers spray far too late, after most of the damage has been done. In other words, they have "missed the boat." Don't "miss the boat" in '56. Treat grain crops early for higher yields.

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A New Film FREE to Organizations

"Power Over the Prairies"

This film has just been completed under the direction of Calgary Power Ltd. It is a 20 minute, 16 mm. color film with sound and is available free for showing by Chambers of Commerce, R.E.A.'s, Service Clubs, Schools and other credited organizations.

Any organization wishing to show this film may do so by writing:

Public Relations Department,
CALGARY POWER LTD.,
P.O. Box 190, Calgary

When writing please state date required.

Town And District

Mrs. N. A. Riddell has received word of the passing of her brother-in-law, Mr. Geo. Erwin at Boise, Idaho, Sunday morning, from a heart attack.

W. J. Turnbull (who is working at Outlook Sask., spent the weekend in town visiting his family. While here he visited his son Bobbie who is in the Bassano Hospital recovering from back injury.

Miss Norma Bell has accepted a position with an oil company in Calgary.

The Wo-Ho-Lo group of the local C.G.I.T. held their meeting in the United Church last Wednesday evening. During the evening Miss Joan Webb, of Calgary, gave a very interesting talk, illustrated by slides of the national C.G.I.T. camp held at Muskoka Lake in 1952. Saturday afternoon the Group held a very successful tea, in the Recreation Centre. The president, Miss Laurelee Bogatie greeted the guests as they came in while the other members of the group, and their leaders Mrs. M. Shupe and Miss D. Rasmussen, assisted in serving tea to them. Miss Donna Grant acted as treasurer, and sold some very nice novelties, which the girls made. The girls were pleased that so many ladies, girls and men came to this, their first tea.

Canada has the distinction of taking the first modern census. This was the Census of the Colony of New France in 1666 ordered by Louis XIV. It was a systematic "nominal" enumeration of the people, showing age, sex, place of residence, occupation and conjugal condition. Its results are to be seen in a document of 154 pages in the archives of Paris, of which a transcript is in the Public Archives at Ottawa. It recorded a population of 3,215. This year's national census, 200 years later, will record about 18,000,000.

OLAF ARNSEN

Olaf Arnsen, a former resident of Sundrie, Alberta died at Eventide Home last week at the age of 81 years. He was born in the United States but had lived in the province for more than 50 years and for the past two years had lived at Eventide Home. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with Major E. Broom of the Salvation Army officiating. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

FRANK SUSSAN

Frank Sussan died last Wednesday at the age of 90 years. He came to Gleichen from Fairview, Alberta and had resided at Eventide Home for almost two years. He is survived by two sisters. The funeral took place Friday afternoon at 1:30 when Major E. Broom of the Salvation Army officiated. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.



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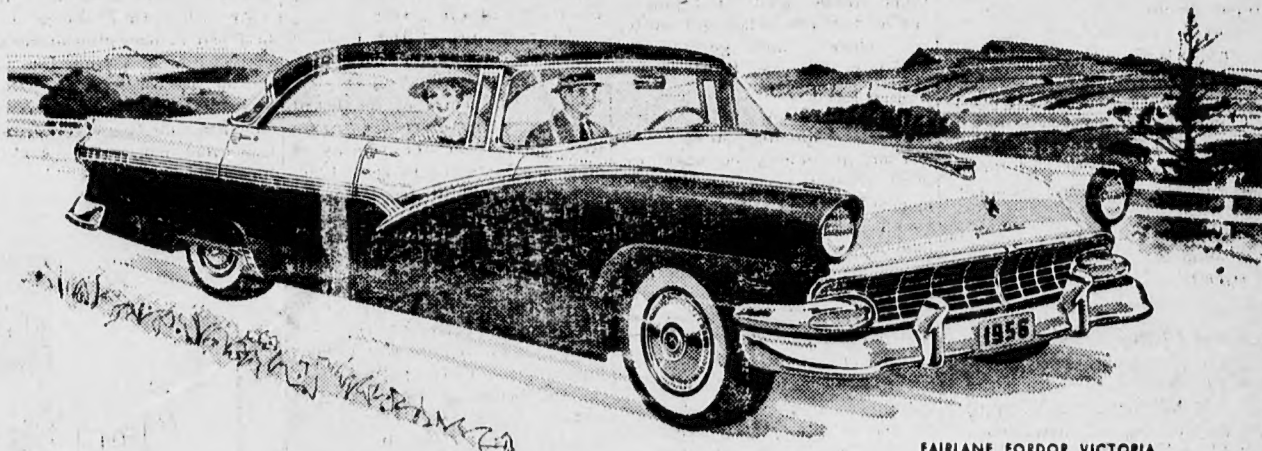
To him banking is more than dollars and cents, more than figures in a ledger. To him, banking is the opportunity to work with people—through bank services to help with your problems, your hopes and plans.

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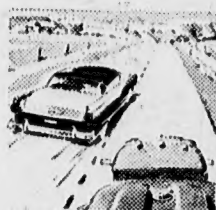
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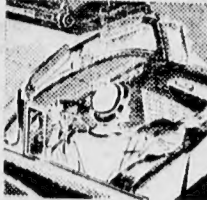


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Master-Guide power steering makes turning and parking literally one-finger operations, yet you never lose the steering "feel" that means complete control. Ford's Swift-Sure power brakes give you sure stops at a touch of your toe! (*Optional at extra cost)



You can enjoy all the safety features of Ford-pioneered Lifeguard Design

There's reassuring built-in safety in Ford's Lifeguard Design—with safety steering wheel and double-grip door latches. And at modest extra cost you can have seat belts and plastic padding for instrument panel and sun visors!

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(Certain features illustrated or mentioned are "Standard" on some models, optional at extra cost on others.)

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